

Parlance Gavel Club Presents Certificate To Incoming Governor Larry Corwin

The Friday night, May 6, meeting of Kilby's Parlance Gavel Club was an eventful and greatly enjoyed occasion by all who were fortunate enough to be present.

The event which distinguished this meeting from those of the past was the presentation of a handsome Certificate of Appreciation to incoming District 48 Toastmaster Governor Larry Corwin.

This certificate was presented by Kilby Parlance members, in grateful recognition to Mr. Corwin for the very outstanding service and time which he has unselfishly given to Kilby's Gavel Club, since its formation. It was, in fact, through Mr. Corwin's efforts that the club was originally chartered, and its present high status owes much to his tireless efforts expended since then.

Presentation of the certificate was made by Prison Director A. Frank Lee. In making the presentation Director Lee paid several good compliments to the Parlance Club and stated that he was highly surprised at the rate of progress which it has made since its inception less than two years ago.

Mr. Lee also gave an interesting address, which was attentively heard by everyone present.

Kilby's Warden William C. Holman presented Mr. Corwin with a gift in behalf of Parlance Gavel Club members and in addition, gave an interesting talk which was enjoyed by everyone.

In addition to Director Lee and Warden Holman, the other visiting guests were: Mr. Gene Smythe from Birmingham; Doctor Steve Rouss, also from Birmingham; and Kilby Chaplain H.C. Kimbrell. Six other outside guests were in attendance also; however, we very regrettably haven't

Director A. Frank Lee Awards Certificate



Director A. Frank Lee presents Certificate of Appreciation to incoming District 48 Toastmaster Governor Larry Corwin

been furnished with their names nor city of residence.

Dr. Rouss, likewise, gave a most impressive talk and lauded the Parlance Club for the progress which it has achieved. He also commended Gov. Corwin for his untiring assistance rendered in behalf of the institutional club.

It should be noted here that Dr. Steve Rouss is the outgoing governor of District 48, Toastmasters International.

Introduction of the guests was made by Vice President Freddie Underwood; and toastmaster of the evening was Ray Walls, who very ably fulfilled this position.

Winner of the Table Topics discussion was Benny Snell and the Best Speaker Award in the 3 to 5 minute speeches went to W.O. Simmons.

Credit for the good rate of progress which the Parlance Gavel Club has made properly belongs to the great efforts of Club President Kenneth Morgan.

It has been the personal observation of this writer that Kenneth has worked tirelessly toward bringing about the

high standards which the Parlance Club has achieved. And I might add here that this is an



Warden William C. Holman also congratulates Dist. Governor Larry Corwin

opinion which is generally shared by all the members alike.

Let us hope that the club will continue in the future to show the good rate of progress that it has until the present time.

Fans Installed in Visiting Area Shelter

Recently, a total of twelve large oscillating type electric fans were installed in the Kilby visiting area shelter by assignees of the Electric Shop.

The large fans are strategic-

Visiting Yard Play Equipment Is Repaired

Kilby inside construction crew assignees, Arlin Smith, Grady Keller and Harold Clifton, have recently completed painting and repair work on the children's play equipment situated on the visiting yard.

This playground equipment is a great source of pleasure to the young children on visiting Sundays, and the construction crew members are to be commended for the very excellent job they have done in repairing and making it as safe as possible for the children.

continued on Page 4

Prisoner Donates Oil-Painting

The time that a man spends here at Kilby can be put to constructive use, but often times it takes a little outside support and encouragement.

This was true in the case of James (Crazy) Davis and George Cole, who jointly painted a portrait of Pope Paul VI, and then decided to give it to the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

The sisters from St. Margaret's Hospital, who come out weekly, accepted the painting with gratitude. And the portrait has since been sent to St. Louis, Missouri, to the Central House of the Daughters of Charity, where it will no doubt be admired in the years to come by those who pass that way.

A special built frame for the portrait was obtained from a local art dealer; and the sisters report that the dealer gave a very good appraisal of this inmate painting.

ally located inside the visiting shelter and show promise of contributing greatly to the comfort of visitors and prisoners alike, during the forthcoming hot Summer months.

From The Editor's Desk

"I will speak ill of no man, and speak all the good I know of everybody." Franklin

Jerry Crump



Editing The Sun Has Been A Most Rewarding Experience

As this issue of the *Kilby Sun* goes to press Friday, May 20, it will in all probability close out my duties as editor of the paper. Someone else will be called upon to edit and prepare the future *Sun* issues, since I have been interviewed for parole and will possibly, soon be leaving for another institution to begin service of a term awaiting me there.

Reflecting back upon the six months during which I have been the *Sun's* editor, I find that they have not been wholly unrewarding ones. I find that I have bettered myself in a number of different respects, foremost being; I have very doubtless furthered the brief grade school learning that I began with, and moreover, have gained invaluable experience as the results of my mediocre journalistic endeavors.

Since assuming editorship of the paper and in line with duties connected with the paper, I have acquired the help and friendship of some of the finest persons I could have ever hoped to meet. Particularly that very select group of Catholic Church workers, who faithfully come to Kilby week after week, in the dedicated Christian interest of a small group of Catholic faith prisoners.

Only recently, I have corresponded with the office of a South Alabama millionaire lumberman, who is an authority on Rube Burrow, Alabama train robber, and who very willingly furnished me with information which was invaluable to me in preparing the recent historical sketch on Burrow. I might add, also, that this millionaire lumberman has spoken highly of the *Kilby Sun*.

More recently, I had the good fortune to become acquainted with a fine Montgomery professional lady writer who has made several trips to Kilby to see me and moreover, is tirelessly working to help get some of my historical type articles printed in outside magazines, publications, etc. She seems rather confident that her efforts will be successful too.

Looking back, also, I am quickly called to mind that my job has been a thankless one, and I've drawn no small amount of criticism from the principle readers, the prisoners of Kilby. For this criticism I have furnished a stock answer which is, "that the paper is no worse than it has ever been."

I would like to think that some progress has been shown during my editorship, but whether or not there has been is solely for the reader to determine.

It was my ambitious desire to place the *Kilby Sun* on a paying basis with 500 paid-in, one-year subscriptions by the end of 1966, and I also entertained the fond hope of eventually printing commercial type advertisements such as are printed in many other state and federal prison publications. Parole has changed these plans, however, and if this is ever realized, then it will be through the efforts of some editor in the future.

Working on the paper has, for me, been a most pleasurable, rewarding experience and I only hope and trust that the new editor will find it as much.

TWO-WAY STREET IN PRISON LIFE

Nolan Ellandson, Iowa's assistant director of corrections, recently made this enlightened public statement.

"There are two ways to run a prison," he said. "You either

can run it for the ten percent who are going to cause most of the trouble, or you can make it so the other ninety percent are helped." Via *The Reflector*

**THURSDAY, MAY 26,
IS OUR NEXT STATE
PAY DAY**

Door of Hope

Door Of Hope Chapel Services

William A. Stapleton

Mr. Carl Douglas was guest speaker at the Church of Christ services this past Sunday, May 15.

A special guest at the Sunday School was the Rev. David Fernandez, and his message was well received during the 9 A.M. services. It is hoped that Rev. Fernandez will be a guest at the Chapel again in the near future.

Other special guests, who were equally well received, were Mrs. Dorothy Venus, her husband, and two sons. Other members of their group were brothers, Bell and Leo Shepura.

Brother Bell brought the message at the morning worship Chapel Services, and there was an unusually good attendance.

Highlight of this week-end's

Protestant services was the afternoon services during which attended a Karate team from Bob Jones University of Greenville, South Carolina. These were six young men majoring in many varied fields, but have one thing in common, and that is their Christian leadership. They gave several examples of Karate and participated in the religious services, with one of the team giving the message.

This group was sponsored by the Gavel Club and the Eastmont Jaycees, and it was a wonderful experience seeing these young dedicated Christian men, and having them as our guests at the Door of Hope Chapel services.

These young men are expected to return again soon, and at that time, we will let the general population know in advance.

THE KILBY SUN

The Kilby Sun newspaper is published by the inmates of Alabama State Prison. Readers, inmate and public alike are invited to express their opinions regarding the contents of this publication. Address comments to: The Editor: KILBY SUN, Rt. 3, Box 115, Montgomery, Alabama. PERMISSION IS GRANTED TO REPRINT ANY ORIGINAL ITEM APPEARING HEREIN IF CREDIT IS GIVEN.

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Ben Wildman	Jim Larkin	Joe Myers	Robert Davy
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THIS NEWSPAPER IS HAND SET

... NEWS AND VIEWS ...

DON JUAN IS ONE THING, LOWDOWN THIEF ANOTHER

COATEPEC, Mex.-Francisco Gutierrez told a judge he didn't complain when a neighbor, Juan Mavil, stole his wife and took his children. But when he caught Mavil preparing to carry away some of his clothing, Gutierrez called the police.

"That was going too far," he said.

* * * * *

MARRIED IN JAIL

FORT WORTH, Texas — (UPI) Edward Siddens, 31, of Dallas pleaded guilty to armed robbery Monday and was sentenced to five years in prison. After the sentencing, a minister arrived and married Siddens and Doris Smith. The wedding was in the court's jury room.

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BURGLAR SUSPECT HAS 12 FINGERS

San Diego, Calif. -UPI- Police had to prepare a special fingerprint card Thursday when booking burglary suspect William A. Jenkins, 19, who has twelve fingers.

* * * * *

DOESN'T WALK THE LINE

-PP- Johnny Cash, hillbilly singer, drew a \$1000 fine and a thirty day suspended sentence on a narcotic rap in El Paso, Texas, March 15. He was arrested last October 4, trying to bring 668 dexedrine and 475 equanil tablets in from Juarez. That's certainly no way to "Walk the Line, Johnny"

* * * * *

LACK OF DIAPERS OPENS JAIL DOORS

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) When Mrs. Karen Kay Hacker, a 27-year-old widow, was sentenced to spend a day in jail for ignoring seven traffic tickets, she took her 7-week-old daughter with her.

She was released nine hours later when she ran out of diapers.

* * * * *

BAD CHECK

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) A 29-year-old man needed someone to sign his bond when he was

arrested here on a bad check charge.

He signed the name of "John Schafer" on a check to get the money to rent a car to drive himself to a neighboring town to get his mother to sign his bond.

Now he is under arrest on a charge of forgery along with the original bad check charge.

* * * * *

JACK AND JILL

Jack told Jill to take her pill With a glass of water.

Jill forgot, and Jack begot A bouncing baby daughter.

—Milton J. Chatton, MD. American Medical Ass'n.

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INMATES TO BE PAROLED WITHOUT JOB

A plan allowing good-risk inmates to be paroled from any Kentucky Correctional Institution without a job is meeting with success, according to Kentucky Penal authorities. The plan referred to as the "Reasonable Assurance Program" calls for the release of parolees upon guarantee by a sponsor to furnish board and lodging up to forty-five days. During that period the inmate will seek employment in person rather than through an intermediary or mails. To date, says the report, a total of thirty-nine inmates have been released under the plan, and only two have been returned for parole violation. *PIONEER PRESS*

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OBJECTOR GETS FIFTH JAIL TERM

NAPLES, Italy - A Naples military court last week sentenced a conscientious objector to his fifth straight jail term—one year and one month.

Luigi Pagliaroni, 25, a Jehovah Witness, has been in jail since he was called up for military service in 1962 and refused to wear a uniform.

U.S. Selective Service officials declined to comment when comparison was made between this case and the ones dealing with burned draft cards in this country.

The Penal Press—Fact Or Fiction

By Bob Jamison

Editor's Note: In the April 8, 1966, issue of the *Sun*, we carried an article by staff-writer Gordon McCarley titled: "What Is the Penal Press?" Writer McCarley's thoughts on this issue were entirely independent ones.

Inasmuch as his article was well prepared and, additionally, was most thought provoking, it was printed in the *Sun* with the thought in mind of trying to learn more of the Penal Press enigma. It was hoped that his article would draw response from editors and writers of other prisons, and thus shed more light on the subject of Penal Press.

This end was achieved as can be determined from the following responsive article which was written by inmate, Bob Jamison, of the Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, and appeared in the editorial section of that institutional paper in the May 7, 1966, issue.

Likewise, his article is most thought provoking and deserves reprinting.

In a recent edition of the *Kilby Sun*, inmate publication of Alabama State Penitentiary, staff writer, Gordon McCarley, posed the question, "What is the Penal Press?" He graphically points out there is really no formal organization known as the Penal Press and that it would be nearly impossible to form one.

McCarley made a plea to editors of penal publications about not using "Member of the Penal Press" when he said, "Let's stop deluding ourselves and our readers with the 'Penal Press' business. If an untrue or erroneous item is printed in a publication it is usually followed in the next edition with a correction. Why don't you as an editor of a penal publication begin by correcting the idea which has been so firmly implanted?"

"Let's stop printing a lie everytime we go to press."

"WE READILY ADMIT THAT the Penal Press doesn't have a constitution, bylaws, elected or appointed officers and there is no central organization of any kind calling itself the Penal Press, but we maintain it does exist nonetheless and it has a place in penal journalism. A group doesn't have to be as strictly structured as the United Nations to be of service or to fulfill a purpose.

"Although the PP may be no threat to the AP or the UPI, it is a way whereby prison editors, through an exchange system, can pool their thoughts, ideas, and feelings to promote the common good.

"The *OP News* exchanges papers with over 90 penal publications. Often, we report what is happening in other penal institutions. The only way we have of knowing what is going on in other institutions is by reading their publications. Who can say how many progressive programs, started by one institution, have spread to others because the word was passed around by way of the Penal Press?

"A PENAL PUBLICATION'S primary function is to provide a service for prison inmates — it serves as an intramural house organ. It has only been recently that the Penal Press has come to the notice of the outside citizen. It has by no means reached the masses as such, but it is known by public officials, journalists, social workers and a few reformers. As its outside circulation grows, it will be increasingly important that each publication be as good as it can be. As most prison editors have varying amounts of printing and journalistic experience, what better way for them to learn of ways to make their particular publication better than by studying the product of other members of the Penal Press?

"For example, *The Menard Time* has journalistic advisors from Southern Illinois University who help them turn out one of the finest prison publications in the nation. Is not the Penal Press, by its system of exchanging publications, a way for those not so fortunate to benefit from *The Time's* professional advice also?"

We have weighed McCarley's accusations carefully, and have decided to leave MEMBER OF THE PENAL PRESS where it has been, at the top of Page 1... and we don't have any guilt feeling about lying to our readers, either.

Even after printing Staff writer McCarley's opinions, the *Kilby Sun* still claims to be a member of the Penal Press, so we remain in good company.

Jack Ruby Regrets Killing Oswald; Time Running Out

(AP) - Jack Ruby declared Thursday that he has been headed toward the electric chair "from the moment I walked down that ramp and pumped a bullet into Lee Harvey Oswald's stomach."

"My time is running out. All hope is over," the former strip joint operator told newsmen as he was brought into court for a hearing.

Asked if he regretted having killed Oswald, Ruby said: "Yes, many, many times."

Ruby shot Oswald, the assassin of President John F. Kennedy, during a jail transfer Nov. 24, 1963. That was two days after Kennedy was shot down during a Dallas motorcade. Oswald had been charged with Kennedy's murder.

A Dallas jury returned a death verdict for Ruby in the Oswald death on March 14, 1964.

But his case has become legally stacked, or layered, amidst a multitude of involved appeals.

Thursday's hearing was on a state motion that the defense has had enough time to forward the statement of facts of a September 9, 1965, habeas corpus hearing to the Texas Criminal Appeals Court in Austin, the capital.

Play Equipment

continued from page 1

Grady Keller advises that he and the other construction crew members have built and painted new see-saws, replaced new chains and seats in the swings, painted two outdoor visiting tables and, otherwise, generally repaired all the play equipment.

Recommending that the repair work be undertaken was Ed Landers, Eastmont Jaycee member, several weeks ago. Cost of the repairs were financed jointly by the Jaycees and Inmate Welfare Funds, and it most certainly could not have gone to a better use. It will bring great dividends of pleasure to the small active children, every visiting Sunday, whose hours here would otherwise be long and monotonous without the play equipment.

The only witness in the morning session was L. B. Bailey, the court reporter who is in charge of preparing the statement of facts for appellate court.

Bailey said Ruby's lawyer, Phil Burleson, has asked him to make numerous corrections in the statement, such as misspelled words, wrongly numbered pages and the like.

The state contended in a motion that the defense had ninety days to send the material to the appeals court, and already more than 180 days had passed.

But Judge Louis Holland said it would be unfair to Ruby to stand on such a technicality.

Nevertheless, he ordered that the transcript be completed Thursday and sent to the appeals court.

Long Time Inmate

Charles John Fitzgerald, an eighty year old inmate of California's Folsom Prison, has spent forty consecutive years in Folsom, or one half of his life.

He reportedly has spent thirty-five unbroken years in the same building and, in fact, thirty-five consecutive years in the same cell.

Appearing much younger than his eighty years, Fitzgerald reportedly was born in Chelsea, Mass., March 20, 1886, the period that Grover Cleveland was President of the United States.

This oldtimer's long years of imprisonment are, however, exceeded by another Folsom prisoner named Willie F. Padilla, who has spent forty-three consecutive years in California prisons.

—SUNDAY— VISITING SCHEDULE

Printed for the benefit of the visitors

May	29, 1966
June	12, 1966
June	26, 1966
July	10, 1966
July	24, 1966
Aug.	7, 1966

Visiting hours from
7:30 until 12:30

Warren Defends Supreme Court On Charges That Recent Decisions Are Encouraging Crime

Boyne Fall, Mich. (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court was defended here by Chief Justice Earl Warren against claims by some that its recent rulings have encouraged crime by making more difficult the conviction of criminals.

"Anyone who is interested in the welfare of the nation knows that the answer to rising crime rate does not lie in being diffident about abiding by the rules of justice," he told the 11th annual judicial conference of Michigan.

"The solution," Warren said, "lies in the finding of what it is in society that encourages crime."

He cited recent cases in which the Supreme Court has ruled:

—Indigent defendants are entitled to free trial transcripts to aid in preparation of appeals.

—An indigent person is entitled to an attorney in all cases, including appeals.

—A court and prosecutor may not point out (to a trial jury) that a defendant did not take the stand.

"In all these cases," the Chief Justice said, "everyone was afraid that the rulings would cause an exodus from prisons. But I have not been aware of any such exodus."

"The Supreme Court, after a tradition of protecting property rights, has become a defender of human rights."

WANTED...

INFORMATION OR NEWS TYPE ARTICLES FOR PRINTING IN THE KILBY SUN. SHOULD BE OF GENERAL INTEREST, CONCERNING THE INSTITUTION OR PRISONER.

HONORABLE MENTION WILL BE GIVEN IN ADDITION TO A FREE SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SUN. SEE EDITOR, CELL 22-B.

He Will Lead Us Home

When this life on earth is ended
And everyone ceases to roam,
Will we be journeying away from God?
Or will Jesus lead us home?
Surely Jesus will guide and protect us
And we will never be alone,
If we will only let Him
He will surely lead us home.
So always follow in His footsteps
And ever listen to His command,
For if we only will obey Him
He will take us by our hand.
Now we all know the answer
And we will never be alone,
For Jesus will ever be with us
And He will always lead us home.

Written by Harold L. Edwards, Death Row, Kilby Prison

SUNDAY DINNER

May 22, 1966

SOUP

FRIED CHICKEN

BROWN GRAVY
POTATO SALAD
STRING BEANS

APPLE BETTY
HOT ROLLS - ICED TEA



ON THE SCENE WITH GRENIER

JIM GRENIER

I'll bet nobody thought I'd have the intestinal fortitude to write another article after my voluble verbage in the last issue, but here I am again. Just goes to prove that you can't keep us good yankees down. Well, onward to fame and posterity.

After watching J. Don Hall, and Archie Lott thoroughly chastise Gregory "Fats" Wiggins and Dale "Quick Flash" Wallace at handball, it is my considered opinion that the team of Hall and Lott will meet and beat any and all challengers. "This has been a paid political advertisement by Hall and Lott."

REWARD — for printable information leading to the utmost embarrassment of MARVIN CONSTANTINE FORD. The item printed gets the reward. Discretion will be observed.

Here's the winner of my first reward:

Charles R. Campbell was in the store line, and one fellow was patiently waiting before going back to work. Charles who was off duty for the afternoon studied the articles on the shelf for twenty minutes before selecting a small jar of olives. When he had paid for them, he became indignant when he found out he wasn't going to get a toothpick to get the olives out of the jar.

The fellow behind him? He did not get anything, he had to leave for work while Charles kept arguing for a toothpick.

Hey man, ask Sonny Hendrix to show you his tattoo of Dennis the Menace. Man it's a gasser! I mean it will really knock you out.

What was it that Raymond Battles was trying to get from Shoe Shop Collins. This writer knows, but if the price is right I might forget. Get the idea, Ray?

Old B. L. Palmer says, he wants to throw out the first ball when Kilby plays it's first league game. He says, "If Mickey Mouse can do it for the Angels, why can't I do it for these little devils?"

Jim Kirkland tells me his family moved five miles closer to town the other day. Jim is real happy about this because now his folks are only twenty



miles away from the nearest mailbox, and ten miles away from the nearest well. (Congratulations, Jim boy.)

Joe Falls says that once in New Orleans he and his wife were on a vacation. When they first arrived at one of the better hotels, Joe and his wife were having an argument. Joe got out of the taxi with his suitcase, followed by the little woman, when a bellhop asked, "Carry your bag, Sir?", "No," said Joe, "Let her walk."

Read a good one in the "Colony," a Massachusetts prison paper. Here it is slightly abbreviated. If they ever allow inmates of a prison to subject themselves to suspended animation by freezing the body, a lifer wouldn't mind cooling it for twenty or thirty years. (Very good, Art Devlin)

I was on the first deck the other night talking to Kenneth Morgan, Bill Simmons and Robert Helms, and looking at these three gents reminded me of a current popular movie, "The Battle of the Bulge." Why can't everyone be slim and trim like me?

Odis (Fingers) Smith says I can write anything I wish to about him on two conditions. One, that I don't write down anything George Fortenberry may say; and two, that I never umpire another softball game. "Y'all got a deal, Fingers."

I don't know if any of y'all have seen the letter received by Doug Foster or not, but Doug is real proud and happy about it. Doug says, "It's about time somebody recognizes me for what I am." (Don't think we all don't know you, Doug; I've always known what you are.)

That's it for this trip. See Y'all next issue, when the man on the scene may have you on the spot.

Grandma's Electric Car

By Ben Wildman

Condensed from Catholic Digest

The fuel cell has made the prospect of the return of the electric car a probability.

There was a splendor to the days when cars came equipped with cut-glass vases instead of radio, TV, and heater. And Grandma used to drive erect in fine-feathered hat, shopping and to the women's club in her majestic electric car.

It was a time of graceful motoring, with almost no traffic, simplicity of operation and with forty batteries under the hood; you were on your way.

Supreme Court Ruling On Alcoholism Asked

Oakland, Calif. - The American Civil Liberties Union is asking the Supreme Court to rule that it is unconstitutional to jail chronic alcoholics.

The ACLU's Northern California chapter says it is petitioning the nation's highest court to declare that chronic alcoholism is a "disease, not a crime."

PUNISHING ILLNESS as a crime violates the constitution, the ACLU contended.

The request came on an appeal for Thomas Budd, 56, an Oakland, California, janitor who has been arrested thirty-four times in twenty-seven years on drunkenness charges.

Appeals in his behalf have been rejected by Alameda County courts and the California Supreme Court.

In its petition, the ACLU said Budd appeals "not as an isolated individual but as a proxy for hundreds of thousands of men and women who year after year are marched as dumb brutes from gutter to paddy wagon to drunk tank to mass trial to useless sentences. . . . And then to the bleak hopelessness of the gutter again."

BALONEY

Four-year-old girl talking to her three-year-old brother: "When I grow up I'm going to become a Brownie."

Brother: "Not me, I'm going to be a baloney sandwich."

The electric car outclassed today's automatic transmission in the ease of handling. It had no clutch, was steered by a long handle which folded down from the wall on the right side. Another shorter bar was the throttle; push it one notch and you travelled at five m.p.h.; another and you were doing ten; still another and another until you were zipping along at a dizzy 20, 30, or even 40 m.p.h.

There was a brake for such daring speeds, and a reverse pedal - but a word of caution, the electric car would back up at the same speed it would go forward.

Tempers were seldom lost over Grandma's electric car because there were no causes; no glove compartments, windshield wipers, gas tank gages, or such sources of irritation.

Both the front and rear ends of Grandma's electric were full of big black storage batteries. The motor was somewhere under the car, geared to the drive shaft.

An electric car could travel 30 to 40 miles before it became necessary to recharge batteries. This distance restriction eventually proved fatal.

However, fuel cells of the present day have overcome this handicap. The modern electric will probably be a dashing convertible.

And the station attendant will merely refill the electric fuel cell under the hood with alcohol, hydrazine or some other liquid for converting into electric power.

Unlike the electric car of Grandma's day, which had no indicator to tell how much mileage a battery had left, the modern version will have a device to tell the energy left in the battery.

Few of the old electrics have survived. They were really pretty slow, and acceleration would hardly scorch a tire.

But the electric almost never broke down; never boiled over, developed knocks, or needed anti-freeze. It would start easily in the dead of winter.

It is to be hoped that when the new fuel-celled version of the electric car rolls off the assembly line, it will be an equally gracious lady.

sport events

Kilby Raiders, Baseball Team Line-Up



First row, left to right: Kenneth Sawyer, Larry Shadle, Henry Atkins, Harvey Wilson, Pete Robinson. Second Row: F. P. Fields, Odis Smith, Joe Paige, Jack Simmons, James Matheney, James Farley. Third Row: Wilson Gatsos, Ermon Todd, Pete Marston, Richard Chase, Darwin Wilson.

Raiders Number One In Twin Rivers League

Kilby 9

Dexter 8

On Sunday, May 8, the Dexter team invaded Kilby to start off the new season and went out a loser.

Dexter's Budiford scored after a single in the first inning to go out ahead 1-0. In the bottom half of the first inning Matheney, after getting on, on a base on balls, and stealing second came home on a hit by Joe Paige. This evened up the score.

Dexter's team again got started in the 6th when Mann and Nobles scored after each hit singles; then in the 7th inning, B. Jarrett, Side and Mann came across home to go out ahead by six runs. Jarrett and Side again scored in the 9th to end up with 8 runs, 13 hits against 3 errors.

The Raiders started up in the fourth inning with Paige, Gatsos and Farley hitting pay dirt. Kilby came back in a pinch in the 9th to win 9-8. Harvey Wilson, the short-stop, had a fine day by hitting 2 for 5 and one was a triple, the first of the season.

Chase was the winning pitcher while Side the loser. The umpires for the games were: Ford, Stanford, Hawkins, Johnson; the scorer, Corbin.

Kilby 12 Montgomery 9

Sunday, May 15, the old Bardahl team of last season, who, go under Montgomery now came back to Kilby to even up a pre-season loss.

Again, they didn't fare too well. In the top half of the 1st, Robertson came across home to start out, but the bottom half of the 1st held a different story. Bardahl's whole team scored a run on 5 hits and 4 errors.

Kilby's team couldn't seem to get started until the 5th inning when Gatsos, Matheney, Harvey Wilson and Odis Smith came across to come up to 6 runs. Then, in the 8th inning with one out and the bases loaded, Harvey Wilson hit a slow bunt on the third base foul line and brought in Marston to even the score 9-9. Then, as a pinch-hitter, "Old Folks" Jack Simmon came to bat, and that was all, with a clean hit to left field, and Kilby went out in front 12-9.

The Montgomery team under the pitching performance of Pumpkin Robinson made a very good showing.

The winning pitcher for Kil-

Announcement

Mr. Joe Wells, Canteen Supervisor announced today, that within the next two to three weeks the tobacco store will have a supply of "STORM KING" lighters. These lighters will retail for 90 cents, which is well below the price of the same lighters on the outside.

Storm King lighters are similar to a Zippo. Some military service personnel consider them superior to Zippos. The reason for this is that a Storm King has a lighter case than the stainless steel of a Zippo.

Inmates who are considering the purchase of a lighter from any source, might well consider holding up on it until the Canteen's supply arrives.

by was none other than "Old Faithful" Richard Chase. All members of both ball clubs played a fine game, even though there were some misunderstandings with the umpires.

Umpires were: Ford, Estes, Becton, and Johnson. Scorer was Hawkins.

SOFTBALL

On Saturday, May 21, the Miller Air Conditioner Softball Team from Mobile, Alabama, will be here to play a double-header.

Cassius Clay Shows Colors

NOTHING AGAINST VIET CONG SAYS CHAMP

Louisville — Invoking the name of Allah in his defense, heavyweight title holder Cassius Clay last week incurred the wrath of sports writers across the nation by claiming to be a conscientious objector by virtue of his membership in the Black Muslim organization.

"I got nothin against those Viet Congs," Clay said when questioned by reporters. "Us Muslims don't fight war unless it is declared by Allah himself."

Clay did not answer when asked if he would object to serving in the Special Services branch of the armed forces. Reporters reminded him of the splendid contribution Joe Louis made toward morale building when he served with an entertainment group during World War II.

"Joe Louis is my favorite," Clay hedged, "but I got my own problems to meet."

Despite some rather scathing criticism, observers believe when Clay milks the situation of its publicity value, he'll go quietly.

COMING GAMES

Saturday — May 21 — Softball — Millers — Mobile

Sunday — May 22 — Baseball — Tallassee

Sunday — May 29 — Baseball — Draper

Kilby Theatre PRESENTS

Sat., May 21

YOU MUST BE JOKING

100 Min. Comedy

STARRING
MICHAEL CALLEW
LIONEL JEFFERS
TERRY THOMAS
CARTOON

Sun., May 22

MICKEY ONE

93 Min. Black & White

STARRING
WARREN BEATTY
HURD HATFIELD
ALEX STEWART
CARTOON

Sat., May 28

CASANOVA 70

113 Min. Comedy — Color

STARRING
VIRNA LISA
Marcello Mastrojanni
CARTOON

Sun., May 29

THE BEDFORD INCIDENT

102 Min. Drama

STARRING
RICHARD WIDMARK
SIDNEY PORTIER
MARTIN BALSAM